The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

her to Auckland. She was put in as good shape | receiving ship Alert going along as convoy. Before she was can hearts. within 1,000 miles of Honolulu she had burned supervisor all her coal-making \$10,000 worth that had been consumed in endeavoring to get her to port-and was left at Fanning Island by her convoy until more could be sent her. It is Capt. Mullau's opinion that she will founder before she can be got home. A court of inquiry

 possibly a court-martial—is inevitable. Things have not otherwise gone well with us on the Samoan station. In attempting to reach San Francisco Capt. Mullan missed the steamer, and had to wait a month at a small village on one of the islands. With him was Chief Engineer G. W. Hall, of the Nipsic, who had been detached by the Medical Board on account of illness. He died while waiting for the steamer. He was from Syracuse, N. Y. Bernhardt Ricklin, a Trenton sailor, was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of the keeper of a German saloon at Apia. Marine Corporal Jehn Nichols, of the Trenton, was killed by the fall of a quantity of lumber under which he was standing. We have now no ships at Apia, and the only men there are Admiral Kimberly, his two staff Licutenants-Rittenhouse and Merriam-and five sailors, who hold the station until other ships can arrive.

Some troubles on the Haytien Station have resulted in the court-martialing at Cape Haytien of First Lieut. Henry G. Ellsworth, of the Marines, on the charge of falsehood and scandulons conduct, tending to the destruction of good morals. The specifications charged him with stating in the wardroom of the Ossipee that be contemplated a conflict of authority between Commander Kellogg and his officers; that a meeting was looked for, but that he was prepared to stand by Commander Kellogg, and and culisted men.

Rear-Admiral Gherardi, who convened the lamation regarding this matter.

The Secretary of the Navy will approve the sentence, and Lieut. Elisworth will be suspended from rank and duty until April 22, 1890. He now stands No. 9 on the list of First Lieutenants of the Marine Corps, and has consequently 21 juniors in his grade, several of whom may pass him during his suspension.

Coming nearer home, the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the grounding of the Constollation, has rendered a decision that the accident and its consequent damage of \$16,000 to the ship were directly due to the carelessness of the commanding officer-Commander Purnell T. Harrington-and the Secretary of the Navy ordered a court-martial to try him, which began its session last Tuesday. Harrington is a Delaware man, who entered the Navy in 1861 as Acting Midshipman, and be- Plenipotentiary from Nasr-Ed Din, Shah-incame an Ensign two years later.

IMPORTANT ARMY CHANGES.

had quite a shaking up by orders from the Sec- | dent or the State Department. He went off in relary of War. Col. William W. Burns, Chief a temper very much at variance with the calm Commissary of the Division of the Atlantic, evenuess of spirit which we are taught characwith headquarters at Governor's Island, New terizes those Eastern dignitaries. He com-York, will retire on the 3d of September next. In anticipation of that event a number of him and his august master in an unendurable changes in stations of officers of this depart- way, and that he has been compelled to cool his ment are made now. The officers affected are Maj. M. P. Small, who is ordered from Balti- for a length of time quite incompatible with more, Md., to relieve Col. Burns at New York; Capt. Henry Sharpe is relieved from the De- which was a mighty kingdom thousands of partment of the Platte and ordered to Van- years before George Washington was born, or conver Barracks, Department of the Columbia, relieving Capt. C. A. Woodruff, who is booked for San Francisco, Cal., as the relief of Capt. C. P. Eagan. The latter officer is assigned to San Antonio, Tex., relieving Maj. S. T. Cushing, who is to go to San Francisco in the place of Capt. Charles P. Penrose, the latter coming to Bultimore, Md., to succeed Maj. Small.

The retirement of Col. Burns and Col. Amos. Beekwith, which occur Oct. 4, will again start the Lieutenauts of the line on the rampage for the two staff plums. Unless some unforeseen casualties occur these are the only two staff appointments the President will have during the current year.

Next year he will have more than the usual amount of Army patronage of this character at his disposal; the appointment of a Surgeon-General, a Paymaster-General, a Quartermaster-General, a Commissary-General and a Captain, each in the Quartermaster's and Commissary Departments, being on.

THE PEESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

Gen. Harrison left the city on Friday evencarce of State.

the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 2 o'clock. Secretary Halford accompanied the General. Both were dressed exactly alike, with the exception of their hats. Each wore a suit of dark gray casaimere fresh from the hands of the tailor. President Harrison were a dark slouch hat, as port of Paduca, Ky. usual, and Mr. Halford a black Derby. As | they entered the waiting-room the dozen or so people on the platform hurried to get a better | Ninth District (Buffalo, N. Y.) look at the President, and one man, in pointing him out to a friend, was rude enough to on Wednesday. They expect to spend two or Florida, for the District of Key West, Fla. three days of each week during the warm

months at Deer Park.

OFFICE. The Secretary of War has ordered a change in the Office of the Adjutant-General of the Army, which, he thinks, will expedite the work on pensions, which must of necessity pass through that Bureau. He has consolidated the Divisions which conflin the muster-rolls with that which has the books of the different regiments, such as morning reports, clothing, descriptive books, etc. The new Division or Bureau will be under the command of Assistant Surgeon F. C. Ainsworth, of the Medical Department, who gained quite a reputation for having brought up the work in the Surgeon-General's Office a year or two ago, the work being very much behind when he took charge of that office. It is to be hoped that this change dissolved this to become financial manager of ment Association. Col. G. W. Vernon was will benefit the old soldiers, who must of neces-

WHY IS HE KEPT? The question that agitates many of the old soldiers of Washington is why Col. I. W. Avery Bobert D. Layton, of Pittsburg, and John Mill- 151st N. Y., Lieut. W. H. Bowen; 9th N. The question that agitates many of the old is retained in the very important position of holland to be Immigrant Inspectors under the Col. W. H. Lewel; Loudoun Rangers, Capt. P. Chief of the Public Debt Division in the office of provisions of the alien contract labor law. the First Auditor of the Treasury? Mr. Avery The Secretary has also appointed John M. served the Southern Confederacy very zealous- Morton, son of the late Hon. O. P. Morton, to be ly as Colonel of the 4th Ga. Cav., one of Shipping Commissioner for the port of San Wheeler's regiments, and fas appointed by the | Francisco, and Harry Johnson to be Shipping last Administration at the instance of Senstor | Commissioner for the port of Philadelphia. Joe Brown, of Georgia, whose friend and culogist he is, having written a fulsome biography of the United States for the Eastern District of ledo Blade, Youth's Companion, and some other of that distinguished "War Governor." He is New York. an offensive partisan in the strictest sense, | Eugene Marshall, of Texas, to be Attorney of

and, worse than that, is physically incompetent to discharge the duties of his position.

Texas.

Charles S. Varian of Utah to be Attorney

THE PYRAMIDS IN 1889. He is suffering from paralysis, which compels life by a couple of men. He does little in the office, except draw his pay, and does not pre-tend to be ocquainted with its duties. His place merely serves as a liberal pension to him, and somebody else is paid for doing his work. THE OLD CONSTITUTION COMING TO WASHING-

Rows among the officers of the Navy seem to Rows among the officers of the Navy seem to Rows among the officers of the Navy seem to der the removal of the old frigate Constitution, the war, and is a fancy-soap manufacturer in and gossiped by the roadside, and further than be becoming more aggravated. A serious dispute of Revolutionary fame, from the Navy Yard at Powder Springs. He is the maker of a brand | this there was nothing but the green of the fields, has developt between Capt. Mulian, of the Nip- Portsmouth, N. H., to this city, to be used as a of soap-a detergent soap-of the class of "Cu- with a desert, bleak and baro, stretching away sie, and his superior, Admiral Kimberly. Capt. receiving ship in place of the Dale. The latter | ticura," which has achieved a great reputation. | beyond them, and with the shadowy ghosts Mullan's side of the story, which has been given the catastrophe at Apia on her are very cramped. On account of histhe Nipsic was a battered hulk, unfit for any- toric memories the old hulk will attract many | Freeman is a successful dentist, his office be- one in Central Park, New York, save that the thing but sale as old junk. Admiral Kimberly visitors to the yard. She will arrive here about | ing 4000 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. He | hieroglyphics on its sides are more deeply cut beld, to the contrary, that it would be good | Aug. 1, after which she will be slightly re- attended the celebration of the anniversary of and that the bees have made their nests in economy to repair her, and he ordered Capt. | paired. As soon as she comes the Dale will be | the battle of the Monocacy, and stopped in the | many of the figures. Bees much like our honey Mullan, against that officer's protests, to take | towed around to Baltimore for use there as a | city on his return.

for the voyage as possible, with the limited | There is but little of the original frigate now

ION RECORDS.

It is learned from reliable sources that Col. J. P. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, and Lucien G. Perry, of Kansas, have been tendered appointments as civilian experts on the Board to Supervise the Publication of the Rebellion Records. The latter being a candidate, it is naturally presumed that he will accept. As to Col. Nicholson there is some uncertainty. He was not a candidate, but on account of his peculiar fitness for the place his name was strongly urged upon the Secretary of War by persons interested in the success of the publication of the records. He has not yet noted his acceptance, and it is believed he will decline if his withdrawal will result in the appointment of his friend, Mr. Joseph Kirkley, Who was an enlisted man in a Maryland regi-Department for 25 years, and is now the Statistician of the Adjutant-General's Office, who, it served in the navy for a time as Captain's Clerk, has been generally supposed, ever since the and for the last 15 years has been a clerk in passage of the act creating the board, would be | the Pension Bureau. chosen as one of the experts. Col. Nicholson is peculiarly well fitted for the work, his long service as Recorder-in-Chief of the Loyal Legion having given him a wide knowledge of

to many of which he was a personal witness. The appointment of Mr. Perry is largely due to Senators Spooner and Plumb. He has fol- from Winnipeg, and meanwhile it is open for lowed the occupation of school-teacher for some Burke's counsel to apply for a writ of habeas lay more than twice this number. years. He served honorably in the ranks durprobably be fixed at \$3,500 per annum.

WANTS TO SEE THE FLAG FLOATING. Gen. E. L. Townsend, of Philadelphia, Pa., ral other officers to assist | visited the President on Thursday last, not for him; that he took the keys of the ammunition an office, but on a patriotic mission. The criplocker and took out 20 rounds of ball-cartridges | pled veteran was wheeled up under the portico for each man in his guard, which he stored in his of the White House in an invalid-chair. Before room and which he retained. These statements | being assisted up-stairs the General said he had were made in the presence of several officers | but one favor to ask at the hands of the President, and that was not an office. What he did The court found Lient, Ellsworth guilty and | want was that when he came to Washington to sentenced 1/m to be publicly reprimanded in a | see the American flag floating from the top of General Order by the Secretary of the Navy, to every public building. It is a glorious emblem, be suspended from rank and duty for the period | the most beautiful in the world, and he thought of one year, and to retain his present number | it should wave from every building from the on the list of First Lieutenants in the United | rising to the setting of the sun. The patriotic States Marine Corps during that period. These | veteran had a long talk with the President proceedings and findings were approved by about his plan, and urged him to issue a proc-

A WORTHY COMRADE. The colored veterans of the District of Columbia are pushing Dr. Alex. T. Augusta, formerly Surgeon of the 7th U. S. C. T., for appointment as Surgeon-in-Charge of the Freedmeu's Hospital in this city. Dr. Augusta served four years with credit, and received a brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel for meritorious service. The hospital was created during the war, mainly for the treatment of colored troops. The present incumbent of the office is a young colored man, and the colored veterans think the office would be better filled by their old

LEFT IN A HUFF. His Oriental Nibs, Hadji Hassein Ghooly Khan, Embassador Extraordinary and Minister Shah (King-of-Kings) of Persia, to this part of the "Wild and Wooly West," has packed his diplomatic portfolio and departed these The Subsistence Department of the Army has | shores, without any leave-taking of the Presiplains that the newspapers have made fun of heels in the corridors of the State Department his dignity as a representative of a country the Fourth of July made a legal holiday.

THE EXTRA SESSION. of any coming public event than shrewd old | rior officers. Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois. He recently said to an interviewer: "I do not think there first place we would want the Representatives delay. Then, the several States holding Fall would be an economy of only 20 or 25 days, | tionably correct, and the expense of an extra session is so enermous that I doubt if the President will think it worth while to call one,"

SECRETARY BLAINE STILL ON DECK. In the dearth of news during the dull season, the Washington correspondents had to revamp and enlarge their old "fake" about Secretary Blaine's serious disagreements with President ing for the first of his series of Summer outings | health, each of which would necessitate his | have had in service was evidently due to his at Deer Park, Md. During his absence on these speedy resignation. The whole thing is emvisits he does not propose to allow his mind to | phatically denied, in the most authoritative be troubled with thoughts of appointments or | manner. Mr. Blaine will not resign, because he does not want to, and he will not die for the The train which carried the President left same reason, and there is no present necessity evidently a sound man at the date of his en-

for either course. NEW APPOINTERS, The President made the following appointments during the week: John W. Cobbs. of Kentucky, to be Surveyor of Customs for the Alexander McMaster, of New York, to be

Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels for the To be Collectors of Customs-Henry H. Lyman, of New York, for the District of Oswego, project his umbrella almost into the President's N. Y.; Robert Hancock, of North Carolina, for face. The President and his Secretary returned the District of Pimlico, N. C.; John F. Horr, of

To be Collectors of Internal Revenue-Frank E. Orcutt, of Massachusetts, for the Third A CHANGE IN THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S District of Massachusetts; William H. Gabriel, of Ohio, for the Eighteenth District of Ohio; John Steckete, of Michigan, for the Fourth District of Michigan.

The appointment of Capt. Frank B. Orcutt to the important District of Boston is regarded as a victory for the comrades against the politicians. Gen. Banks urged the appointment of erick, Md., July 9. Ex-soldiers were present a politician named McCarthy, and said it was from Vermont, Ohio, Kansas, Illinois, New the only favor he would ask of the Adminis- York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. tration. Comrade Orcutt was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1842, and graduated from col- on a special train from Baltimore. At a busilege with high honors. He learned book- ness meeting held in the morning a national binding, but left his business to culist in the association was formed, with the object of rais-38th Mass. He was subsequently commissioned | ing funds for a monument for the battlefield. in the 1st Engineers. After the war he became an expert accountant, and then started the asked to make appropriations. The society firm of Allen & Orcutt, customs tailors, but | will be known as the Monocacy Battle Monusity wait for their cases to be reported upon by of the Colorado Farm Loan Company, and director in several large corporations. He is

an active comrade in the G.A.R. Jesse Johnson, of New York, to be Attorney

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Charles S. Varian, of Utah, to be Attorney him to be helped in nearly all the offices of of the United States for the Territory of Utah. Elias H. Parsons, of Utah, to be Marshal of the United States for the Territory of Utah. Lares P. Edbolm, of Utah, to be Judge of Probate in the County of Morgan, Utah.

VETERANS ON THE CITY.

Col. W. W. Berry, 35th Ky., Quincy, Ill. means at hand, and started. She broke down left in the old hulk bearing the name of the | Comrade Chamberlain was appointed Postmas- | covered with their cells. after being three days on her way, and Capt. | Constitution, which fought so gallantly in | ter of Waupaca, by President Arthur, and held Mullan brought her back, having in the mean- times when American independence was at over through President Cleveland's Adminisand see if the matter could not be righted.

CHAT ABOUT PEOPLE.

Capt. J. Edward Engle, formerly 97th Pa., who lost an arm in the fierce fight of Green ment, and who has been a clerk in the War | to spend a few weeks at Cornfield Harbor, on

Cronin's Murderers.

It is now settled beyond doubt that the Canadian Government will grant the application all important operations during the late war, of President Harrison for the extradition of Burke for the alleged murder of Dr. Cronin. corpus, 15 days being allowed for that purpose, ing the war. The pay of the two experts will in order that Judge Bain's decision may be reviewed. It is rumored that such action will not be taken.

the Senior Guardian of Camp 20 of the Clan-na- kept in a room at an even temperature during Gael be admitted to bail on the charge of con- the time of hatching, being tested day after spiracy to murder Dr. Cronin was argued to- day by being placed in a hole in the wall of a Criminal Court. Judge Horton overruled the | the light showing through tells whether the

The steamer Acapulco arrived in San Franthe Carlson cottage furniture. Welch mani- for laying. fested a marked interest in the recital of the Cronin case, but he denied that he had any connection with it.

### PENSIONS.

Rulings and Decisions by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Pensions,

Assistant Secretary Bussey, of the Interior Department, has reaffirmed a recent decision of the Pension Office in rejecting the appeal of Oliver L. Beasley, late private, general service, United States Army. The soldier's claim for pension was based upon injuries received under the following circumstances: While being transported as a recruit upon the

cars from Davenport, Iowa, to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and standing upon the platform of a car, looking at a cow that had been run over by the train, he was struck on the head by the side timbers of a bridge through which the train passed, and knocked off the car, thereby breaking the bone in his right leg and partially cutting off his right ear, from which he sustained permanent and serious injuries.

The pension was rejected originally upon the ground that the alleged injuries were not received in the line of duty. Claimant in his motion for a reconsideration contended that under recent rulings of the Department he should be held to have been in line of duty at the time he received his injuries, and that, in doing as he did he did not think he was violating any general order, army rule or regula-No man in Congress is likely to know more | tion, or any orders or instructions of his supe-

In disposing of the case Assistant Secretary Bussey says that the claimant was in a position will be an extra session of Congress. In the where he had no business to be when on the platform of the car; and, in the second place, of the coming new States to be present when | it is manifest, he says, that the injury claimwe met, and that would necessitate a certain ant received was solely the result of his own carelessness and reckless conduct and had no elections would be another distraction, and so connection with or relation to his military about a half bushel of stones, ranging in size | the world local circulations, such as land and sea we could hardly get together for business be- duty, but was in direct violation of it. He up to that of a chestnut, which had been lately fore sometime in November. Thus, there holds that the former decision was unques-

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Gen. Bussey, has reversed a decision of the Pension Office in rejecting the claim of Jasper A. Monroe, late Surgeon, 49th Ind., for a pension on account of rheumatism contracted in the service. The claim was rejected by the Pension Office upon the ground that the "alleged rheumatism was not contracted in service and line Harrison, and also his critical condition of of duty, and that any disability claimant may bad habits."

Gen. Bussey discusses the evidence in the case, and reverses the action of the Pension Office, on the grounds that the claimant was trance into the service; that after a continuous laborious and efficient service of months' duration, attending night and day several hundred sick men, claimant was compelled to tender his resignation on account of broken health nervous prostration, and rheumatic disease: that inasmuch as he was free from these disahillities at the date of culistment, the inference s irresistible that he contracted them in and by reason of the service, and that claimant has been a continual sufferer from chronic and acute rheumatism ever since he resigned from the service. Gen. Bussey says that the point made against claimant that he occasionally indulged in the use of intoxicants, cannot be accepted as the cause of his alleged disability. inasmuch as it does not appear that such occasional use impaired the efficiency of claimant's service as Surgeon.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Battle of Monocacy. The 25th anniversary of the battle of Monoc acy was celebrated on the battlefield near Fred-

The party reached the battlefield at 10 o'clock State and National Governments will be

Directors elected to represent regiments that participated in the battle, as follows: The 11th Md., Col. J. H. Sewell; 14th N. J., Gen. Henry W. Huff.

A Fraud.

The comrades of Peyton, El Paso Co., Cal. complain of a swindle that has been practiced upon them by John Phillips, who pretends to be an agent for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, To papers, and has secured a large number of subscriptions. Said Phillips claims to be deaf and dumb, to belong to John Andrew Post, Department of Massachusetts, and to be a printer

the Valley of the Nile. Not a vestige, how-ever, of its ruins now remain save this obelisk, which stands 60 feet above the ground in the midst of green crops, and not far from where two buffaloes, with cloths over their H. E. Sargent, 22d N. Y. and 2d N. Y. Vets.,
Powder Springs, Ga. Comrade Sargent has

faces, go round and round, pulling the bar which turns the great water-wheel used for irrigation. There were a few beggars asking bees swarm over the monuments of Egypt. I saw one colony living on the side of the Sphinx, G. M. Chamberlain, 5th Wis., Waupaca, Wis. | and the whole of one side of this obelisk is

A living ostrich, however, is better than a while burned about \$4,000 worth of coal. Ad- stake. Age and the ravages of war and sea tration. Hon. Myron H. McCord, who repre- dead obelisk, and within half a mile of this miral Kimberly was so incensed at this that have shattered her and from time to time she sents his District, had another man for the old city there is now an ostrich farm kept Capt. Mullan asked to be relieved from com- has been repaired until now all that remains | place, a wealthy banker, who was never in the | by a Swiss, which contains 500 ostriches. It mand, which the Admiral did, and ordered him of the first structure is some of the interior army, and though Comrade Chamberlain had was begun when ostrich feathers were high, to San Francisco. The Nipsic was put under framing, a number of timbers and here and the indorsement of the old soldiers of Waupaca and when I visited it before years ago the flock command of Lieut.-Commander H. W. Lyon, there a patch of planking. Still she is the Con- and the great majority of the business men, numbered only 70 birds. At that time it was of the Trenton, and ordered to Honolulu, the stitution, and as such is dear to many Ameri- McCord had the other man appointed. Com- not paying for tack of numbers, and now when rade Chamberlain was urged by his friends, it has the numbers the price of feathers has so SUPERVISORS FOR PUBLICATION OF REBELL- and the people of Waupaca to come on here, fallen that the farmer claims he is losing money, and charges an admission fee of 50 cents to all Capt. E. D. Slater, 103d Ill. Capt. Slater has | who wish to visit it. The farm covers about 50 resided in the South since the war, and for six | neres. It is divided up into fields of about oneor eight years past at Florence, Ala. He is a third acre each, and these fields are surrounded man of large business experience and energy, and is one of the leading party men of Northern Alabama. He is a prominent candidate for the Marshalship of the Northern District of that State, and has the indorsement of the Grand | ing houses, and you can walk from one field to Army men of Alabama. He was a gallant sol- the other and see the estriches of all ages and dier, was wounded four different times, and has a military record of which he is properly very proud.

the other and see the carried and see the carried and sizes engaged in all the occupations which make up the ostrich life. The male and female birds are kept in the same pen, and you are surprised to find that the male ostriches are of a rich black color, while the females are invariably gray. In one pen I saw a male ostrich sitting on a nest, and the turbaned keeper, who took me around, told me that the male and female birds took turns-about in sitting on the eggs during the hatching season. He said that it took six weeks of sitting to hatch the eggs, and that, as a rule, the husbands sat on the eggs at night, and the wives took their turns in the daytime. As I watched the nest the male rose from the eggs and the ben walked over and sat down upon them. I noted that there were 18 eggs in the nest of sand, and that some of them were half imbedded. The keeper told me that 20 were all they ever allowed the ostriches to cover, but that by taking away the eggs day after day they were able to induce the birds to

> The rest of the eggs are hatched in an incubating machine, and by means of hot water they are kept at just the right temperature. The motion of John E. Beggs's attorneys that They are laid on shelves in pine boxes, and are THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, Washington, D. C. day before Judge Horton in Branch I of the dark room. This hole just fits the egg, and egg is in a good condition. An ostrich egg is of an ivory-white color, and the average egg is cisco, Cal., on Friday from Panama, having on | about five inches in diameter. The shell is board a number of officers of the steamer Gra- | so thick that the chicks cannot break it, and nada that was wrecked south of Manzanillo, | the parent birds at just the right time pick it Mexico, June 22. On board the Acapulco was open with their great flat bills. Here the found Maurice Welch, the former friend of Dil- | breaking of the eggs is done altogether with a lon and who shipped as a sailor from that port | tack-hammer, and when they are just ready to on the last trip of the steamer to the south. A | batch they are brought into the incubator and Chicago dispatch stated that it was a picture of | are there broken. As soon as the birds are Wolch, that had been identified by several per- hatched their eyes are tested, and if they are of sons there as the suspect Simons, who appeared | a certain lightish color, known as the albino, in the Cronin case, and as the man who bought | the birds are killed, for they will be no good

In one of the pens I was shown about a dozen little baby ostriches, which were only a day old. They were the size of a full-grown ben, and their feathers were of the color and downy nature of a chicken just hatched. They wabbled about like so many little ducklings, and were much prettier than the older birds. Their bodies were plump, their eyes were as large as those of an American baby, and they looked innocently out at me as I pointed my camera at them. They are very delicate, and have to be carefully treated. At the age of nine months they are first picked, but it is not until they are three years old that their feathers are worth anything for sale. A good bird should produce 40 feathers a year, and the crop from each bird is worth all the way from \$75 to \$250. The birds grow better and bigger as they grow older, and the best ostriches we saw were 10 years old. Great, fine-looking fellows, they stood over six feet in hight, and when they spread out their wings and sailed away across the fields at a 2:40 rate, they seemed to me the most beautiful things I had ever seen in nature. They are very easily frightened, and the keeper made two of them very angry by shaking his fist at them. They opened their bills and snapped them at him like angry dogs, and I am told that a kick from one of their hoofs will knock a man's head from his shoulders. When angry their neck, head and legs get as red as pure blood, and their eyes snap like those of a Kentucky girl in a rage.

It costs an immerse amount to feed these ostriches. The farm is full of cracker-cans, and it takes 30 great tin boxes of crackers every two two highs, one central over Florida and the days to supply these birds with their lunches. They like green things as well as crackers, and are fed largely on clover. The young birds are light rains in Colorado and Wyoming. Elsefed upon gruel, salad and onions, and the older ones eat gravel by the peck. We were shown taken from an ostrich's stomach, and the supply of pebbles for diet is quite as important as | siderable importance owing to their effect upon other food, FRANK G. CARPENTER.

# The Teacher

Who advised her pupils to strengthen their minds by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, appreciated the truth that bodily health is essential to mental vigor. For persons of delicate and feeble constitution, whether young or old, this medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring and fall I take a number of bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and am greatly benefited." - Mrs. James H. Eastman, Stoneham, Mass. "I have taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla

with great benefit to my general health." - Miss Thirza L. Crerar, Palmyra, Md. "My daughter, twelve years of age, has suffered for the past year from

### General Debility.

A few weeks since, we began to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Her health has greatly improved. Her health has Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass.

"About a year ago I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for debility and neuralgia resulting from malarial exposure in the army. I was in a very bad condition, but six bottles of the Sarsaparilla, with occasional doses of Ayer's Pills, have greatly improved my health. I am now able to work, and feel that I cannot say too much for your excellent remedies."-F. A. Pinkham, South Moluneus, Me. -

"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good effect."—Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va. " I suffered from

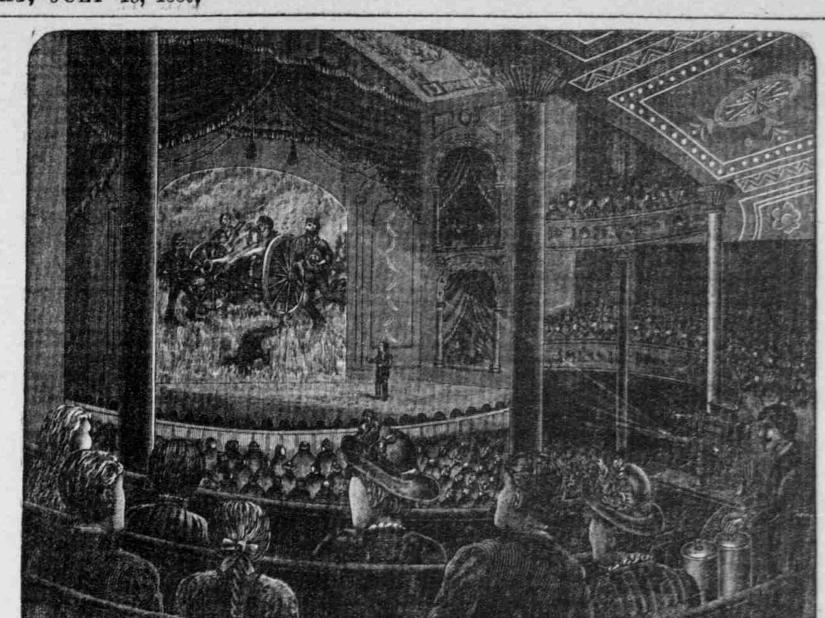
### Nervous Prostration.

with lame back and headache, and have ' been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-Lucy Moffitt, Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 79 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: 'After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it my usual health returned."

#### Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle



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Mention The National Tribune.

Notable Occurrences for the Week Ending July 13, BY LIEUT, J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE. [Correspondence invited, suggestions desired, and information cheerfully furnished. Every effort employed to make this Bureau of practical use to the renders of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. All

THE WEATHER.

LOWS, OR AREAS OF WARM, MOIST AIR, CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH GENERAL BAIN OR SNOW AND HIGH WINDS. Three such areas affected the weather of the United States. One came from the Northwest Territory, one from the middle slope of the Rocky Mountains, and the third from the Cali-

ward 20 miles per hour. Average duration four HIGHS, OR AREAS OF COLD, DRY AIR AND GEN-

fornia coast. Average progressive velocity east-

ERALLY CLEAR WEATHER, WITH MODERATE Four such areas affected the weather of the United States. One remained nearly stationary in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, two came from the Northwest Territory, and one from the North Pacific coast. Average progressive velocity eastward 11 miles per hour. Average duration four days.

Temperature.-The greatest fall in 24 hours (32°) occurred at Huron, Dak., on the 7th. The greatest rise (24°) occurred at Duluth, Minn., on the 10th. The maximum (108°) occurred at Yuma, Ariz., on the 11th. The temperature rose to 100° at Augusta, Ga., on the 11th, and to 102° at Keeler, Cal., on the 12th. The minimum (38°) occurred at Helena, Mont.,

Precipitation.-Rain has been reported from every State and Territory except Utah, Nevada, and Idaho. The heaviest (over one inch in 24 hours) was reported from Florida, Louisiana, Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Arizona, Alabama, Tennessee, Iowa, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, West Virginia and Illinois. The maximum in 24 hours (2.70 inches) occurred at North Platte, Neb., on the 7th and 8th. Floods on the 8th, 9th and 10th in Texas, and on the

9th in New York. Loss about \$400,000. Winds.-The highest winds (40 miles per hour and over) were reported from Montana, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Virginia, and Delaware. The highest measured velocity (56 miles per hour) occurred at Fort McKinney, Wyo., on the 11th,

Local Storms on the 7th in Dakota, and on the 11th in Delaware and Minnesota. Loss about Rivers.-The maximum rise (12 inches) occarred at Cincinnati, O., on the 8th. The maximum fall (40 inches) occurred at Au-

gusta, Ga., on the 8th. Existing Conditions .- A low of slight energy is moving eastward from Nevada. The principal low is central over New England. There are other over Wisconsin. Heavy showers in the Middle Atlantic States and New England, and

where generally fair weather. Facts to be Remembered .- In various parts of breezes, mountain winds and local winds are experienced, some of which have acquired conhuman interests. The Fohn of Switzerland is a dry, hot wind, which descends from the Swiss Alps; a wind that increases in temperature as it descends on the leeward side to lower levels from the lofty ranges. In its descent it sometimes receives an increment of temperature of over 20° F. Coming up the windward side it has its moisture condensed by the cold of elevation, and retains the heat of vapor condensation. At the same time its capacity for moisture is increased, and as the air descend: to the valleys it will be felt as a dry, hot wind. In North Greenland and along Smith Sound, a warm southeast wind occurs in the middle of Winter, whose origin is similar to that of the Fohn, the interior of Greenland being mountalnous. The hot winds of South Africa are probably of the same nature, while as to the nor-westers of New Zealand the analogy is absolutely complete.

The 6th N. Y. Cav. Monument at Gettysburg. On July 1 the veterans of the 6th N. Y. Cav. dedicated their monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg, near the Mummasburg road. This monument is the most costly and massive of any single regimental organization monument here, its cost being \$9,000. The structure is of granite, in Romanesque style, 26 feet high and 10 by 14 feet at the base. On the front is the largest bronze plate cast in one piece in this country. It is 6 by 64 feet. It shows a cavalry fight, with Gen. Devin in the foreground. The General recruited the regiment, and in this battle commanded the brigade to which it belonged. On the obverse side is another large plate giving historical data and a figure of Gen. Devin. Just as the veterans reached the monument a heavy shower of rain compelled a hasty adjournment to a spacious barn floor but a short distance away. Here William Bright, of New York, opened the exercises with music on the cornet. Maj. James Cating, in a brief speech, presented the monument to the New York Monument Commission through its engineer, Mr. A. J. Zabriskie, who gave an interesting account of the progress of their work. He said New York had 96 commands in this battle, and the number of memorials to be erected under the Commissioner's direction is 83. Of these 59 are now completed and 14 are in various stages of advancement. At the conclusion of his remarks he turned the monument over to the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, Edward McPherson accepting it. After another cornet solo Col. W. L. Heermance, of New York, was introduced, and graphically told the history of the regiment, The bugle calls and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the exercises.

G.A.R. Post in Canada. Comrade Hugh B. Cameron, 18th N. Y. battery, Vernon, Ont., wants to know what has become of the scheme to organize a Grand Army Post in Ottawa, Ont. There was some talk about it at one time, but nothing has been said of it of late. It would be well for the comrades residing in Ottawa to consult together with regard to this; and if so, they may as well begin by writing to Comrade Cameron.

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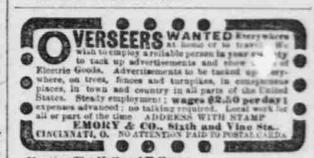
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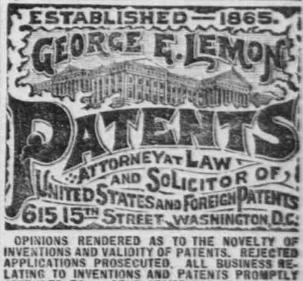
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